

NORTHWEST

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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MISSOURIAN

'Italian Straw Hat' premier set

Barb Gohlke

If you went to a theatre to see a play, would you be disappointed if it did not burst at the seams with burningly significant social statements? Would you feel cheated if you didn't get the chance to shed a few tears into your handkerchief? Would you walk out if the characters were not absolutely real and true-to-life? If so, then don't go and see 'An Italian Straw Hat.'

If, however, you like a rollicking good comedy which cheerfully disclaims any pretense of realism, but seeks only to entertain, 'An Italian Straw Hat' is just your ticket.

A seventeenth-century period comedy, it reflects the values and mores of its day, but still remains easily understandable by contemporary American audiences. The comedy is very broad and the action is fast-paced and lively with very little chance of incurring audience boredom.

The characterization is generally very good with only slight flaws of coordination and detail; however, these will most probably be smoothed out by tonight's performance. The overall effect adequately compensates for any minor effects.

The main character, the bridegroom Fadinard, is well-played by freshman Bob Gately with vitality and vigor. Of special note also is the excellent portrayal of the elderly and deaf Uncle Veninet by Chuck Plymell, who brings out all the humor inherent in such a role. Howard Prost's characterization of the

countrified and loud-mouthed father-in-law is also worthy as is Richard Enfield in the role of Bobin, bride Helene's incredibly oafish and stupid kissin' cousin. Helene herself, as played by Ella Slaughter, is the epitome of

exaggerated weak and silly femininity, perpetually upset and terrified of everything, especially the nuptial bed.

Also notable were Angie Felling as the

continued on page 16



Uncle Veninet, who is old, deaf, and always a bit confused, is comically portrayed by Chuck Plymell...

Bob Gately, as the excited and slightly absent-minded Fadinard, pours scalding water on the feet of Beaupherthus, played by Josef Stagg... and the plot thickens.

Comic characters abound Oct. 16

The funny papers will come alive at NWMSU and on the streets of Maryville Oct. 13-16 with comic strip characters from Snoopy to Winnie Winkle are on hand to celebrate Homecoming.

Students Cherine Heckman and Ted DeVore, faculty Homecoming chairman Myles Grabau, and Bob Cotter, director of a Jumni, joined efforts to produce the event under the theme "Comic Characters."

Homecoming '76 will kick off the four day festivities with a variety show, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Oct. 13-15, in the Administration Building auditorium. The University's Homecoming queen will be announced and crowned during the first night's performances. The show is a combination of musical productions, slapstick comedy, and skits.

Tickets for the variety show are on sale in the Alumni office for \$.50, and will also be sold at the door while the supply lasts.

The next event scheduled is Black Homecoming, sponsored by Harambee House, NWMSU's student cultural

center. Their annual queen competition will begin at 7 p.m., Oct. 15, in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building. Twelve coeds are competing for the crown. The pageant coincides with Black Week, which attempts to create a better understanding of the black culture and history.

The annual Homecoming Parade is slated for 10 a.m., Oct. 16, and will include floats, clowns, jalopies, and the Homecoming Queens and their attendants. Cartoon characters will abound and 35 high school bands will provide music and entertainment.

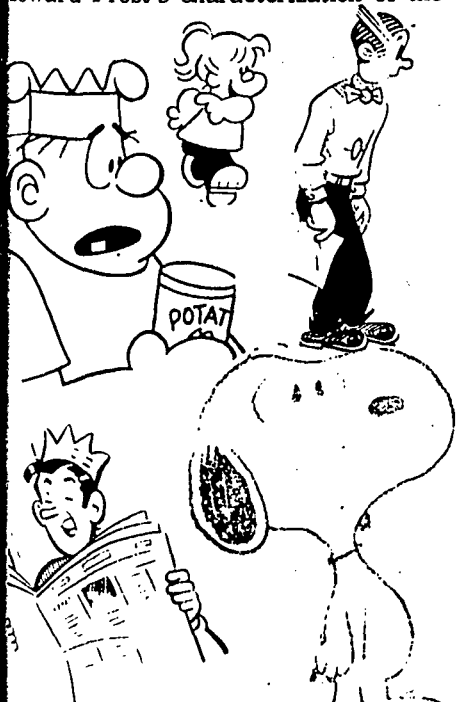
Following the hour-long parade, an "M" club brunch will be held in the east ballroom of the J.W. Jones Student Union. The get-together honors NWMSU alumni athletes who lettered in the University's intercollegiate athletic programs throughout the years.

The focal event of the day, the football game between the Bearcats and the

Indians of Southeast Missouri State University, is slated for 2 p.m. Pre-game activities starting at 1 p.m. and the 35 high school bands that participated in the morning parade will be featured. The game, will find 1966 NWMSU alumnus Jim Redd coaching the Bearcats.

The Union ballroom will be the site of another Homecoming-related event at 6:30 p.m. An all-alumni banquet will specially honor those who graduated in years ending in the numeral six. Returning football team members who helped win or tie Homecoming games from 1946 to 1956 will also be feted.

Culminating Homecoming festivities will be a 9 p.m. dance in Lamkin Gymnasium. Although concerts and comedians have highlighted the Homecoming finale in the past few years, this year's planners have chosen to return to the longstanding tradition of the Homecoming dance.



You won't have to wait for the evening news or the Sunday comic section to see your favorite cartoon characters. Mort Walker's Sarge and Dot, Young and Raymond's Dagwood, Charles Shultz's Snoopy and the perpetual teenager Archie, may all be dancing through the streets of Maryville Oct. 16.

'Cats prepare for MIAA opener

Jim Conway

After winning all four of their non-conference matches, the Bearcat football squad will host the Southwest Missouri State Bears in a 7:30 p.m. contest tomorrow in Rickenbrode Stadium.

The game will be the first of six that really counts because tomorrow's contest, along with the next five games scheduled, are Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference games.

Even though NWMSU is the only MIAA school with an undefeated record, many league coaches and sports information directors have questioned the toughness of their non-conference schedule.

But for the Bearcats, who for three weeks in a row have received voting support for inclusion in the NCAA Division II's football elite, tomorrow's contest will be one that Coach Jim Redd's squad will have to reckon with before looking ahead to future games.

Reasons why?

Southwest Missouri State, who can appropriately be nicknamed by Bearcat football fans as the "Bad News Bears" has done this to past NWMSU football teams:

—During the last 15 years, the team from Springfield has won 13 of the two team's 15 meetings and leads the all-time series between the two with a 30-20-3 mark.

—The 1973 Bearcat football team would have been MIAA co-champs but Southwest gave them their second league loss by winning a 24-19 decision.

—The 1974 Bearcat football team's only league loss as MIAA champs was to Southwest 29-24.

—Last year's team, which went into their contest with the Bears at a 6-0 record and were ranked as the NCAA Division II's ninth best team, lost to Southwest 25-21. The loss also started a three-game losing streak.

The man that has been most responsible for spoiling NWMSU fortunes is the Bears' fullback Gino Travline. In three times for 115 yards, a 3.0 yards per a freshman rushed for 144 yards on 24 carries; as a sophomore scored a touchdown with a less than a minute remaining by running 94 yards on a kickoff return as the Bears posted a 29-24 win to spoil NWMSU's homecoming and hand them their only league loss; and as a junior last season carried the ball 19 times for 122 yards.

Travline also finished 12th nationally and as the MIAA's best in rushing last season. The durable workhorse carried 240 times for 1181 yards and 4.9 yards average per carry.

This season, Travline has carried 38 times for 115 yards has a 3.0 yards per carry average and he needs 107 more carries and 293 yards to become the leading rusher in Southwest Missouri State history.

Meanwhile, Travline's team will enter tomorrow's contest with a 1-3 record.

The Bears, who were picked by half of the league's coaches to win the MIAA

title, started their season with a 28-0 win over Emporia State, then lost to Pittsburg, a team that NWMSU whipped 24-0, by a score of 10-6; to Eastern Illinois, who is ranked 10th best among NCAA Division II schools 41-0; and to Missouri Southern 27-13.

Against Missouri Southern last weekend, the Bears' first-year Coach Richard Johanningsmeier benched Travline because of a leg injury.

Already living up to their nickname, the "Bad News Bears," Johanningsmeier said Travline will be ready to play against the Bearcats.

Besides Travline, the Bearcat defense, who leads the MIAA in stopping the run by limiting foes to 93.3 yards per game will also have to stop the Bears' leading rusher, Fred Ford. In his first three games, Ford carried 27 times for 207 yards and a 7.7 average.

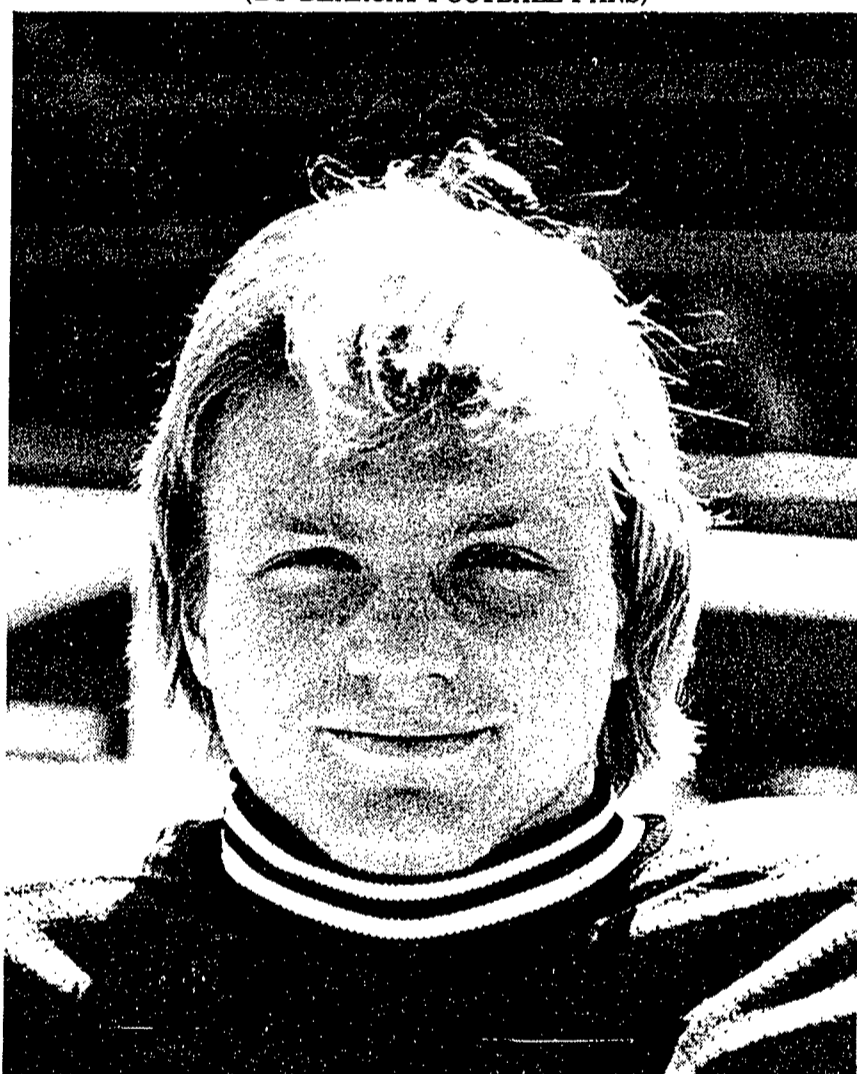
Other than the Bearcat-Bear game, MIAA match-ups this weekend include Lincoln (0-4) at Missouri-Rolla (2-1-1); Central Missouri State (1-3) at Southeast Missouri State (3-2); and Northeast Missouri State (1-2) takes the weekend off.

For "Cat Coach Jim Redd, he'll be hoping that his unbeaten team, which has been involved in three close contests (6-3 over Chadron State, 25-22 over William Jewell and 17-15 over Wayne State), cuts down on turnovers; that what he has called an "inconsistent" passing game clicks; and most of all, that the Bearcat defense can stop Travline.

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SPORTS

Coach Earl Baker's Bearcat cross country team finished seventh in the Missouri Intercollegiate meet, which was won by Central Missouri State—a surprise winner over defending champ Missouri—and held Saturday at Columbia.

Places and times of the 'Cat harriers were: 20. Vernon Darling 26:52; 26. Bob Kelchner 27:26; 39. Rudy Villarreal 28:20; 43. Rich Rohde 28:47; 44. George Boateng 28:49; and 56. Dave Winslow 29:20.

The squad's next meet will be a dual against Tarkio here at 4 p.m. Tuesday with the race starting at the intramural field.

John Wellerding, who is completing graduate studies here, finished first with a time of 42:00 in an eight-mile roadrace held Saturday in downtown Columbia, Mo.

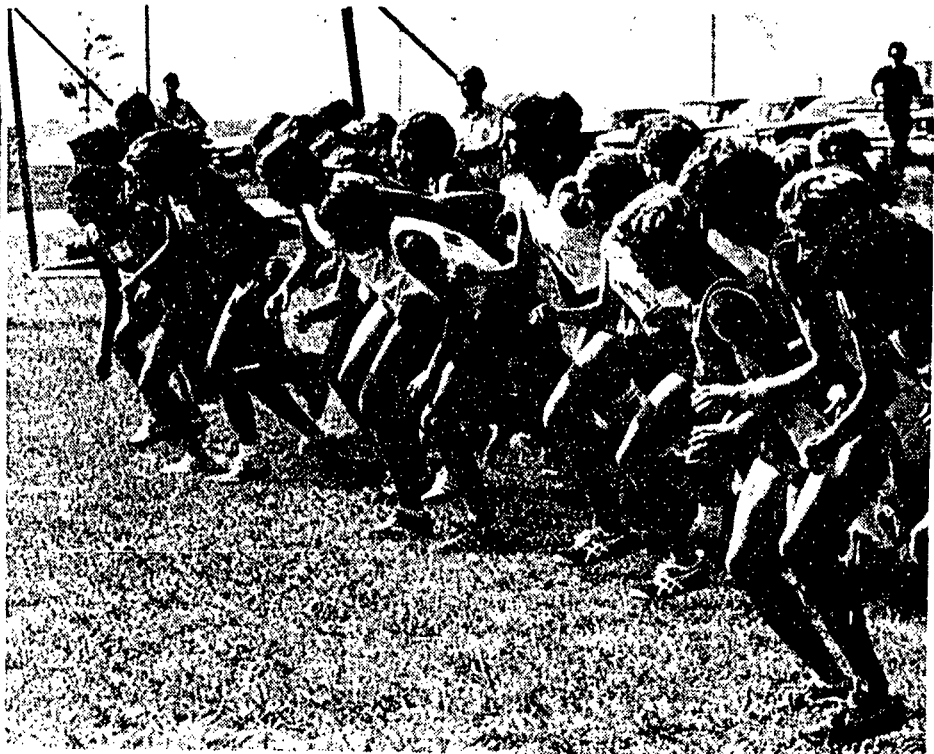
The race was sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union's Columbia Track Club. Wellerding's time also broke the meet record by 22 seconds.

For Wellerding, who set 11 NWMSU school track records and won NCAA Division II track and cross country All-American honors on three occasions during his career here from 1972-1976, it was his first race in AAU competition.

Results of intramural tennis play held Saturday were: Independent singles were won by Stan Celia; Fraternity singles were won by Mark Labovities of Tau Kappa Epsilon; Independent doubles were won by the team of Russ Hutchinson and Jerry Middleton; Fraternity doubles were won by Labovities and Mike Eichenberg of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Labovities defeated Celia by forfeit to capture the All-School Singles title while Hutchinson-Middleton won 6-3 over Labovities-Eichenberg to win the All-School Doubles title.

Tau Kappa Epsilon also won the fraternity team title with 28 points while Delta Chi took runner-up honors with 13.



Jerry Benson

The Bearkitten cross-country team gets set to race against opponents. The women's team, coached by Glenda Guiliams, is now in its third season and has hopes for a third state title.

Girls practice to perfect cross-country running

Chris Horacek

What has 18 legs, long hair, and runs over three miles a day? No, it's not an athletic hippie or deformed siamese octopus, but the Bearkitten cross-country team.

According to coach Glenda Guiliams, "The team has the best chance for improvement as far as area teams go because when we began the season the girls came out of shape, and two of the girls had never run three miles in competition before."

Guiliams is satisfied with her team's improvement so far and adds, "I'm very pleased with Betty Greiser and Jill Vette, they are the two girls who before this year never ran three miles in competition, but now they are the number two and three starting runners on the team."

Ann Kimm, the team's number one runner, Julie Schmidt and Marla McAlpin make up the teams to five runners, while Jane Becker could come on strong after recovering from an injury.

There are no superstars on the team this year, but that's fine with Guiliams. She explained, "We want runners that stay close together during the run, because we've found that the star system doesn't work." At a recent invitational meet, Greiser, Schmidt, and McAlpin finished 17, 19 and 21 respectively.

Hopes run high for the team this year if the girls stay in shape and healthy, and when the state competition comes around on Nov. 5, Guiliams is optimistic and boasted, "We've beaten just about everybody who will be in the state competition, so we expect not to place lower than third, and we want first."

"We're one of the better small schools around as far as women's cross-country goes," the coach claimed. "I'm very pleased with the girls, they're fun to work with, they don't complain and they work hard. I wouldn't trade them for any other team around," concluded Guiliams.

Group to see Godspell

A group from Newman House will travel to Tarkio to see a performance of "Godspell" at the Mule Barn Theater. The musical, which was the longest running major play on Broadway, is based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew. For tickets and reservations call Father Jones at 582-7373 or Ann Cummins at 582-8002.

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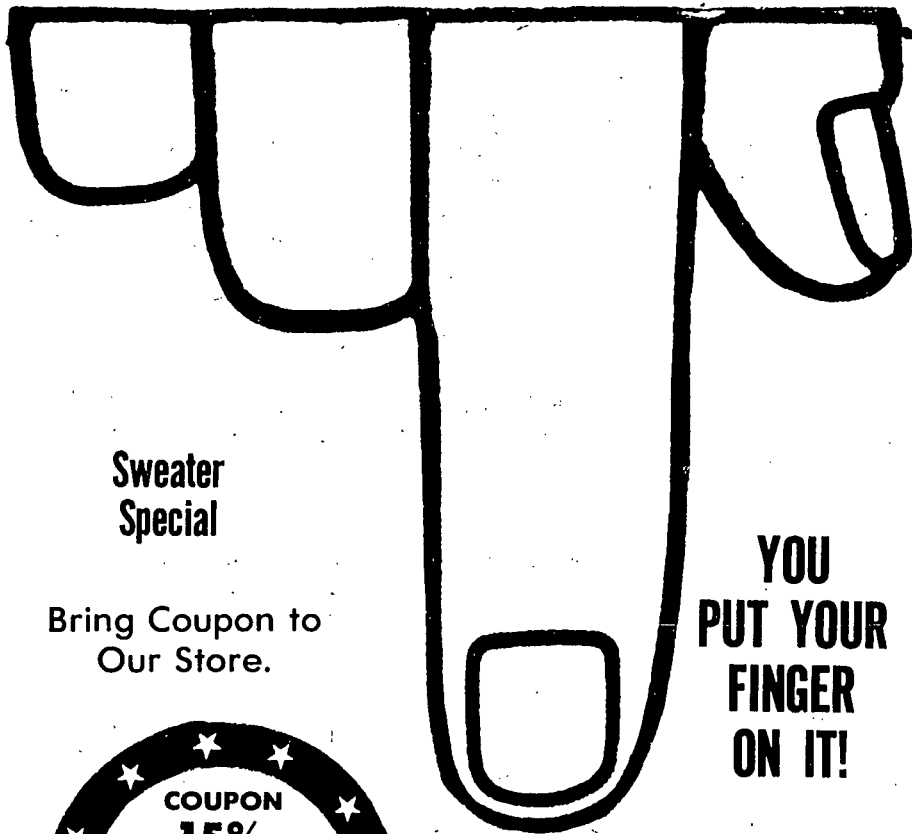
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—BEARFACTS—

Saturday, Oct. 2, several members of the NWMSU theatre department traveled to Red Oak, Iowa, to participate in "Touchstone Weekend."

Other groups also appearing included the Old Creamery players from Iowa City, Iowa, and the players from Anderson School House, Anderson, Iowa. The Professional Artists Society and Northern Iowa Poetry Association provided exhibits and workshops. Theatre students from NWMSU performed various acts from "Chataqua," which was presented earlier during the summer season.

This undertaking served as a money-making project for Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity. Those students participating in the show were Dick Blair, Terry Behle, Steve Adams, Jack Adams, Chuck Plymell, Gloria Obermeyer, Linda Larkin, Sue Berry, Cindy Markham, Marty Mullin, and Gale Humphrey.

The NWMSU chess club has scheduled a playing session at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8 in the Union Den.

All interested persons are invited, including beginners. For further information, contact Adrian Huk in room 115 Colden, or extension 119.

Auditions for "Tobacco Road" will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 13-14 in the Little Theatre, Administration Building.

There are roles available for nine characters. Director David Shestak said all students should feel free to audition, regardless of acting experience. Natural and untrained actors and actresses will be welcomed.

"Practical Innovations in the Teaching of Foreign Languages" is the title of a workshop being held on Nov. 13 and 20 at NWMSU.

This workshop offers one hour of graduate credit and is designed for teachers of foreign languages. Both sessions will take place in Colden Hall, lasting from 8:35 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

German, French and Spanish will be emphasized by the workshop teaching staff made up of NWMSU foreign language faculty members.

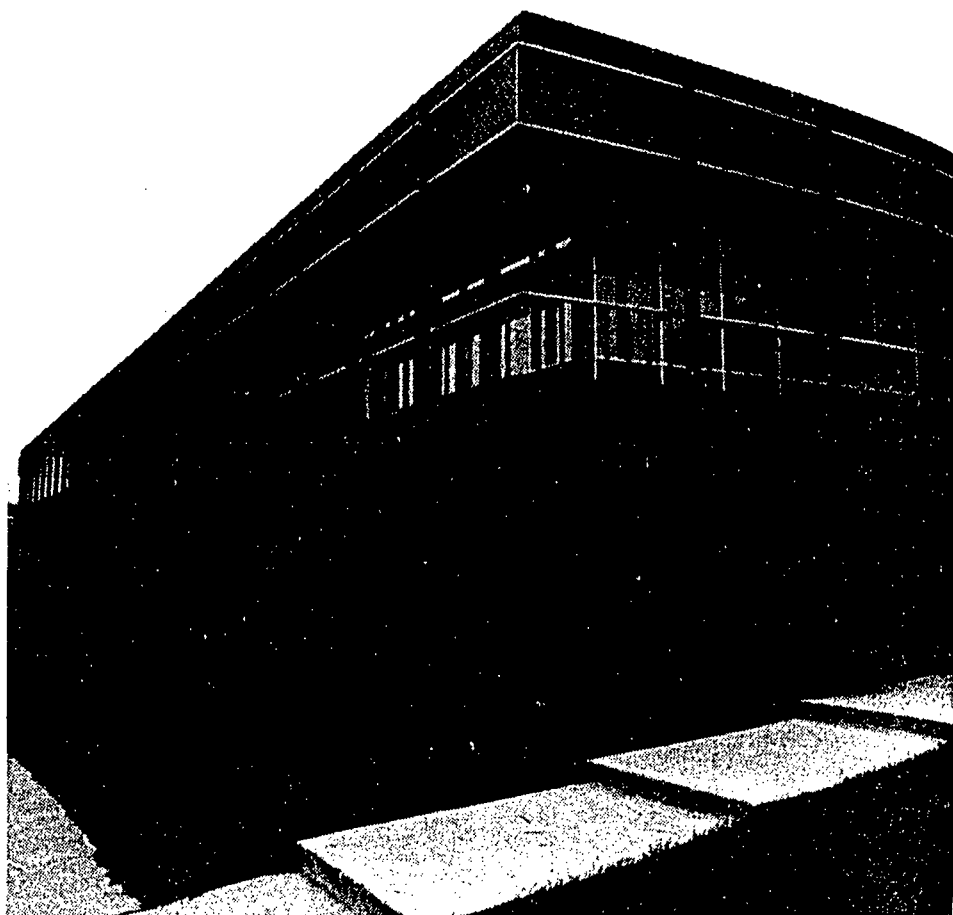
Topics covered in these sessions will include a pronunciation clinic, preparing and teaching culture capsules, using films and film strips in foreign language classrooms, effective teaching procedures with tapes, overviews of French, German, Spanish and Spanish-American civilizations, using newspapers and magazines in the classroom and interaction analysis.

Persons desiring more information are asked to contact the department of foreign languages. Enrollment in the workshop should be completed before Oct. 21 at a cost of \$18.

The Young Democrats will meet Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Maple Room of the Union. The guest speaker will be Everett Brown and everyone is welcome to attend.

The Mathematical Sciences Colloquium will present a lecture 12 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, in Garrett-Strong Room 102.

Guest speaker is Dr. Gary McDonald. The topic is "Graphs and Energy," and the discussion will cover the use of weighted diagrams to study qualitative aspects of energy usages. The public is invited to attend.



The high-rise cafeteria, which was built to serve students in the high-rise dorms and was in use from 1966 until last year, remains closed due to high operational costs.

Cafeteria remains closed

Linda Brockman

Plans for opening the Union annex cafeteria have been postponed until next semester.

Del Simmons, Director of Food Services, stated that at least 2,400 food contracts are needed to open the cafeteria. Presently, there are only 1,850 food contracts.

The deadline for contract, cancellations and meal plan changes was September 10. When the final contract count is made, Simmons expects that no more than 1,800 will have signed up.

Results from a Food Service Department study show that the largest number fed so far this semester was 1,940 students on "steak night." The study indicated that the four food lines in the J.W. Jones Union could adequately serve the number of students with food contracts.

"We can serve 32 to 40 students per

minute utilizing all four lines," said Simmons. "On September 1, if 1,932 students were equally divided among the four lines at noon, the last student would have been served within 48 minutes.

If the "magic number" of 2,400 contracts is received for the spring semester, several changes will be made. Currently, Simmons employs a full time staff of 50 women and approximately 100 students who work part time. To reopen the new dining facility, Simmons would need about 15 additional full time employees and 50 more students. The employee increase would require an additional \$200,000 to cover salaries.

Converting the annex snack bar into a cafeteria would involve considerable expense. Simmons said it would be necessary to purchase new tables and chairs, two new ovens, which retail for \$1,200 each, and new dishes, which would cost approximately \$9,000.



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Bullfighting part of student's heritage

Hotly Spanish music crackled over the vibration of thousands of clapping hands in the Mexico City arena. Yolanda Liceaga sat near the edge of the ring, fighting the distraction of the cheers and chanting as her eyes guarded the entrance of the arena. Suddenly three men appeared, accompanied by a thunderous reception, and strode across the ring. As they saluted the judge, Yolanda easily recognized her brother among the bullfighters.

This is a common experience for Yolanda, as members of her family are considered to be some of the best bullfighters in Mexico. An uncle served as the catalyst for the chain reaction of brothers, sons and nephews who followed his lead in challenging the bullring. Yolanda's father, brother, Eduardo, is involved in the sport of bullfighting.

When the young members of a family are told that a dangerous profession is in the very close family," Yolanda says, "when the uncle went to bullfight, everyone went to watch, and they were interested that way. When a little boy sees his father as a bullfighter, he wants to do the same thing."

For a matador to be rated as excellent his discipline and training must constitute a full time job. "You have to dedicate all of your life to it," Yolanda testified. "You have to be in perfect physical condition."

"You go to a farm to learn to be a bullfighter," Yolanda continued. "The cows and calves are kept there. They

Although many young men desire to become a bullfighter, a large majority have a change of plans when they learn what is actually involved. Matadors often begin training when they are very young, as 14 or 15. Eduardo Liceaga has always "liked that profession," Yolanda said, "But he was afraid to say so. My parents don't want him to be a bullfighter because it is so dangerous. But he made a promise to be a very good one; it isn't worth it to not be."

Most bullfighters retire by age 35, although some still retain the necessary reflexes to work until they are 50 or 55. In exchange for risking their life for personal goals and the crowd's satisfaction the best matadors receive about \$8-to \$9,000 for each performance. Thus bullfights are usually sponsored by an organization as a fund-raising project.

Bullfights are held on a seasonal basis, being scheduled every Sunday for three months and then being discontinued for a couple of months. Three matadors performed each bullfight, each fighting two bulls. An actual bullfight would follow this general sequence:

Following the salute to the judge, two of the matadors stand behind a protective wooden fence that is placed on each side of the ring, with the more experienced bullfighter beginning the first confrontation. Wearing a small felt hat and utilizing a pink and yellow cape, he

Poles with a spear-like point are thrust into the bulls' neck to further anger him, and to weaken his neck muscle so the matador can make an easier kill at the end of the fight. An option is left to the bullfighter as to whether he will insert the poles or hire another person for this.

Midway through the fight, the matador will dedicate the bullfight to a person by tossing his hat to them; then he will trade his cape for a red one. At the conclusion, the matador will confront the bull with the sword in an attempt to take his life. In the bullfights, exceptionally well, the bull may decide to spare his life.

Trophies are awarded to the matador on the basis of the crowd's decision on his performance. For a good bullfight, the matador receives an ear from the bull; a very good rating results in a trophy of two ears; and an excellent fight is rewarded with a presentation of both ears and the tail.

Many personal traditions are common among bullfighting families, according to Yolanda. In her family, none of the men will wear the color red when bullfighting, stemming from the death of an uncle who wore red when he was injured. Since that accident, Yolanda's father had been wearing a blue and white striped shirt while wearing



...made in Mexico City, Mexico, with a unique background. ...members of ...among the ...23 year ...on this ...years ago in ...Mexico City. ...In his fifth year of bullfighting.

that color, so her brother had sworn
it.

Bullfighting is only one of many Mexican customs which can be learned through international studies. For students with unique and diverse backgrounds such as Yolanda's are common at NWMSU; and while the friendly, dark-haired girl is spending this one year in a rural Missouri community, her heritage is serving as a broadening experience for many students who would not otherwise learn of Mexican traditions.

NWMSU sorority pledges announced

Sorority pledges for the fall of 1976 have now been named, according to Irene Huk, director of student activities. A total of 76 women are included in this list.

Five of the seven social sororities have released names of those who have pledged. The others, Delta Sigma Theta and Sigma Gamma Rho, will announce later.

By sorority, the pledges are:

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Susie Alkire, Lathrop; Karen Bernardic, Kansas City; Marty Cooper, Tarkio; Debbie Derks, King City; Laurie Greenlee, Sac City, Ia.; Ronda Henderson, Malvern, Ia.; Mary Jenkins, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Janis Jones, Kansas City; Susan Kraner, Independence; Ann Marie Laughlin, Maryville; Nancy Lipowicz, Independence; Debbie Milonski, Jefferson City; Mary Pettet, Platte City; Angela Pickarell, Kansas City; Kim Sobotka, Diagonal, Ia.; Pam Vandeventer, Buckner; Rebecca Ward, Maryville.

Alpha Omicron Phi—Pamela Shafer,

**Kansas City; Patricia Zinn, Falls City,
Neb.**

Delta Zeta—Becky Arbogast, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Nancy Carrell, Kansas City; Doreen Dettman, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Marcy Germann, Storm Lake, Ia.; Tamey Handwerk, Kansas City; Deb LeMaster, Woodward, Ia.; Diane Lickteig, Grandview; Regina Mann, Kansas City; Beth Mattenlee, Liberty; Laura Moxley, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Frances Pipes, Raytown; Pat Rex, Odebolt, Ia.; Peggy Riggs, Des Moines, Ia.; Gale Sloan, Kansas City; Sherri Smith, Kansas City; Nancy Snook, Newton, Ia.; Wendy Taff, Grandview; Judy VanVeldhuizen, Storm Lake, Ia.

Phi Mu—Mary Anderson, Missouri Valley, Ia.; Vicki Beres, Kansas City; Jacque Bishop, Farragut, Ia.; Jeanne Eblen, Kansas City; Carol Joyce, Grandview; Carol Laningham, Kansas City; Patty Miller, Kansas City; Susan Miller, Rochester, Mich.; Christy Mires, Skidmore; Kim Porter, Kansas City; Denise Poskin, Kansas City; Susan Soderstrom, Kansas City; Susan Stan-

dage, Bedford, Ia.; Laurie Stockton, Colfax, Ia.; Barbara Tiffin, Des Moines, Ia.; Valerie Vogliardo, Kansas City; Teresa Walker, Kansas City; Kathy Watt, Raytown; Marylou West, Gower; Cindy Zech, Maryville.

Sigma Sigma Sigma—Carolyn Book, Forest City; Beth Calvert, Lincoln, Neb.; Carol Dieckman, Kansas City; Cathy Dixon, Jamesport; Pam Finnell, Raytown; Carolyn Flink, Centralia; Krislit Glannon, Kansas City; Shirley Hale, Maryville; Regina Hill, Excelsior Springs; Debbie Irick, St. Joseph; Cindy Keltner, Kansas City; Linda Mannen, Independence; Lisa Masteller, Kansas City; Elizabeth Mitchell, Maryville; Sheryl Roberts, Bonner Springs, Kan.; Susan Silvlus, Turney; Roxann Shell, Raytown; Susan Tolmie, St. Joseph; Connie Yates, Smithville.

September coed chosen

Linda Gray, an elementary education and music major, has been chosen Embers Coed of the Month for September.

Gray is active in Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha Iota, MSTA, MENC, Tower Choir and University Chorus. Each coed of the month is a senior and not a member of Embers.

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Discussion of Australia highlights MSTA meeting

Terri Gamet

"All teachers involved in teacher-education should return to the public school classroom periodically," said Dr. Leroy Crist, industrial arts instructor at NWMSU. That's exactly what he did, only he went to Australia to do it.

Crist graduated from the University of Northern Colorado and then taught in Izmir, Turkey, at the United States Dependence School for NATO Headquarters. Searching for another job, he found one in Australia. He taught at a school in the suburbs of Melbourne from May of 1974 until August of 1975. He returned to the states since he was on leave of absence from NWMSU.

Australians have a different concept of education, he observed. At the end of the sixth grade the students choose whether they want to go to a secondary high school or a technical high school. Only those attending the secondary high school can take the metriculation exams. A student must pass these to receive a high school diploma and the exam can only be taken twice. But the technical high schools fill up first, and the overflow attends the secondary high schools.

Through the sophomore year, little emphasis is placed on academic achievement. They are concerned mainly with social adjustment. At the end of this year, 50 per cent of the students drop out. They go into apprenticeship factory work. The remaining juniors and seniors spend the rest of their high school years training for the metriculation exams.

Throughout the country, all the school buildings are the same. They are built for an enrollment of 800-850 students. Before the school is constructed, classes are held in trailer houses for one or two years. All of the schools are state controlled and financed. The state office has the right to hire and fire.

A teacher can quit at any time. They don't have to give two weeks notice. Teachers are highly unionized and the union is a major influence on the schools.

Music, plays, athletics and other extra-

curricular activities are handled by clubs and churches.

"The students do not have school spirit like the students here do with their school activities. Also, the students do not have a competitive spirit in the classroom like here," said Crist.

The schools have a high rate of absenteeism. There is nothing to keep the students in the school, according to Crist. Basically, they have the same discipline problems as the U.S., such as disrespect for the teachers.

While Crist was in Australia he taught math and industrial art classes, with graphics and woodworking taking most of his time.

He served as Arts and Crafts Coordinator and Acting Senior Master. Acting Senior Master is the total curriculum coordinator who determines the class schedules.

Even the Australian way of life is different than ours. The people are tremendous travelers; they like to go camping and be out-of-doors. Their cultural life is very limited. To go to a movie, that costs \$3.50 and up, a person must make reservations.

But the Australians are very athletic minded. They compete in tennis, bowling, cricket and semi-pro football.

Concerning modern conveniences, they compare with the United States after World War II. Central heat and air-conditioning are just now being installed in the homes.

"The Australian people are very friendly and relaxed. They never seem to be in a hurry. They have the philosophy if it can't wait until tomorrow, it need not be done," stated Crist.

Crist will give a slide presentation and general comments about the education system of Victoria Australia at the Oct. 13 MSTA (Missouri State Teacher's Association) meeting. It will be held in the Lower Lakeview Room at 7 p.m. All MSTA members and interested students are invited.



Dr. Leroy Crist, industrial arts professor at NWMSU, will be the featured speaker at the Missouri State Teachers Association meeting Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Lower Lakeview Room. Crist, who taught in Australia for a year, will give a slide presentation of the educational system of Victoria, Australia.

Ball to be held

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. is sponsoring the first annual Mr. Blue & Gold Ball Friday, Oct. 8, in the East Den of the Student Union. The event will last from 9-12:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Cost is \$1 per couple and \$.75 for singles.

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Nationwide college enrollment up

A four percent jump in enrollment for degree-credit programs was anticipated this fall in the nation's colleges and universities.

The total will be 10.1 million compared with last year's 9.7 million, according to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Further increases are anticipated for the 1980's. Direct participants in all parts of education included three out of ten persons.

Total enrollment in the nation's schools and colleges is expected to drop slightly this fall, however, to about 60.1 million with total expenditures for billion in 1976-77, while privately controlled institutions spend about \$24.5 billion. Education will be the main activity of 63.6 million Americans with about 3.6 million people employed as teachers and 300,000 more as superintendents, principals, and other related occupations. The teaching staff at the college level is expected to number about 687,000 persons which is up three percent from last year's 670,000 persons employed.

The number of earned degrees to be given by colleges and universities during 1976-77 is expected to be 918,000 bachelor's degrees. All-time highs were reached in other programs such as 60,000 first professional degrees; 338,000 master's degrees; and 37,000 doctorates. About one third of the freshman students surveyed said they would work toward a bachelor's degree, 28 percent toward a master's, nine percent toward a doctorate.

Spending for colleges and universities in 1976-77 is estimated at \$48.8 billion, up from \$44.5 billion a year ago. Public schools and colleges will spend about \$105.8

billion in 1976-77 while privately controlled institutions spend about \$24.5 billion.

Total expenditures for education from all sources amounted to about eight percent of the gross national product last year.

Some of the college expenses are paid by tuition. Nearly 60 percent of the college students come from homes where the parents' income is between \$10,000 and \$25,000 with 20 percent having less income and the rest making more. One out of five students get money from home with 40 percent of the rest getting less than \$1,000 a year. Three out of four students work, most of them part-time. Over half use savings to pay college bills. Only about a third aren't concerned about college financing.

Most college students want to go into business with the order of preference continuing with health professions (not M.D.'s), engineer, artist, doctor or dentist, nurse, lawyer, farmer or forester, and teacher. Business, law, engineering, or medicine are favored by 16.9 percent of the women. Men wanting to enter these fields are at 39.4 percent, down from 48.9 percent in 1966. The number wanting to be teachers has dropped to 6.5 percent from the 21.7 percent of a decade ago.

A survey of the fields of study shows that math, English, history, political science, the humanities and physical sciences are way down the scale. Almost five percent plan to earn a law degree while over seven percent want to enter medicine, dentistry or veterinarian school. Business is the favorite degree with social and biological sciences, education, engineering and health professions being others.

Goals put forth by some NWMSU freshmen include being "here to graduate," "to meet new friends, and "improve station in life."

Math colloquium offered

A four-date fall semester Mathematical Sciences Colloquium Series was announced by Dr. Wayne Amsbury, assistant professor of mathematical sciences.

Each lecture is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Room 102 of Garrett-Strong Science Building. Sept. 21 was the first lecture day and the lecture was entitled "Computers in Education" and was given by Dr. Amsbury.

Dr. Amsbury's lecture was aimed at the general audience and concerned some of the trends in computer use at educational institutions, particularly areas outside of computer science itself.

"Computers are being applied to areas such as English, foreign languages and psychology in interesting and unexpected

ways at many colleges," Dr. Amsbury explained. The professor holds a Masters of Art and Ph. D degrees in mathematics from the University of Tennessee, and has served variously as a physicist, engineer and computer programmer. His Ph.D degree was in the area of topology.

The up-coming lectures are: Oct. 12, "Graphs and Energy", given by Dr. Gary McDonald; Nov. 9, "A Prediction Model for Introduction to Computers", by Dr. Charles Peterson, and Dec. 7, "The Role of Microcomputers in Computer Science Education", by Dr. Jon Rickman.

Papers will be distributed to interested persons.

Debate planned

The bicentennial committee of Conception Seminary College will present a debate beginning at 8 p.m., Oct. 14.

Two teams of students and teachers will be debating the issues between the Republican and Democratic parties in a forum, to be held at the Conception Seminary College, in Conception, Mo. Organizers of the event promise that the debate will be well worth the drive to Conception, that refreshment will be served and that the event will be free to the public.

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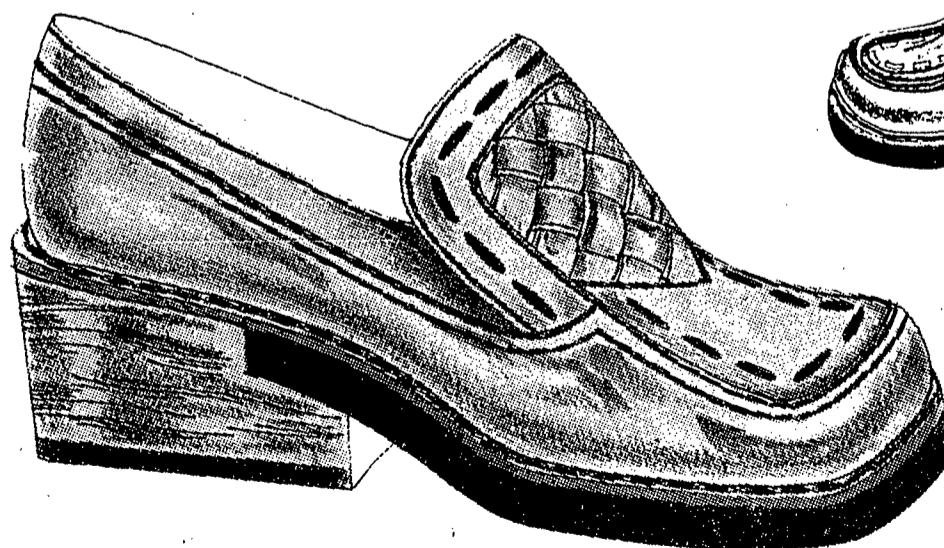
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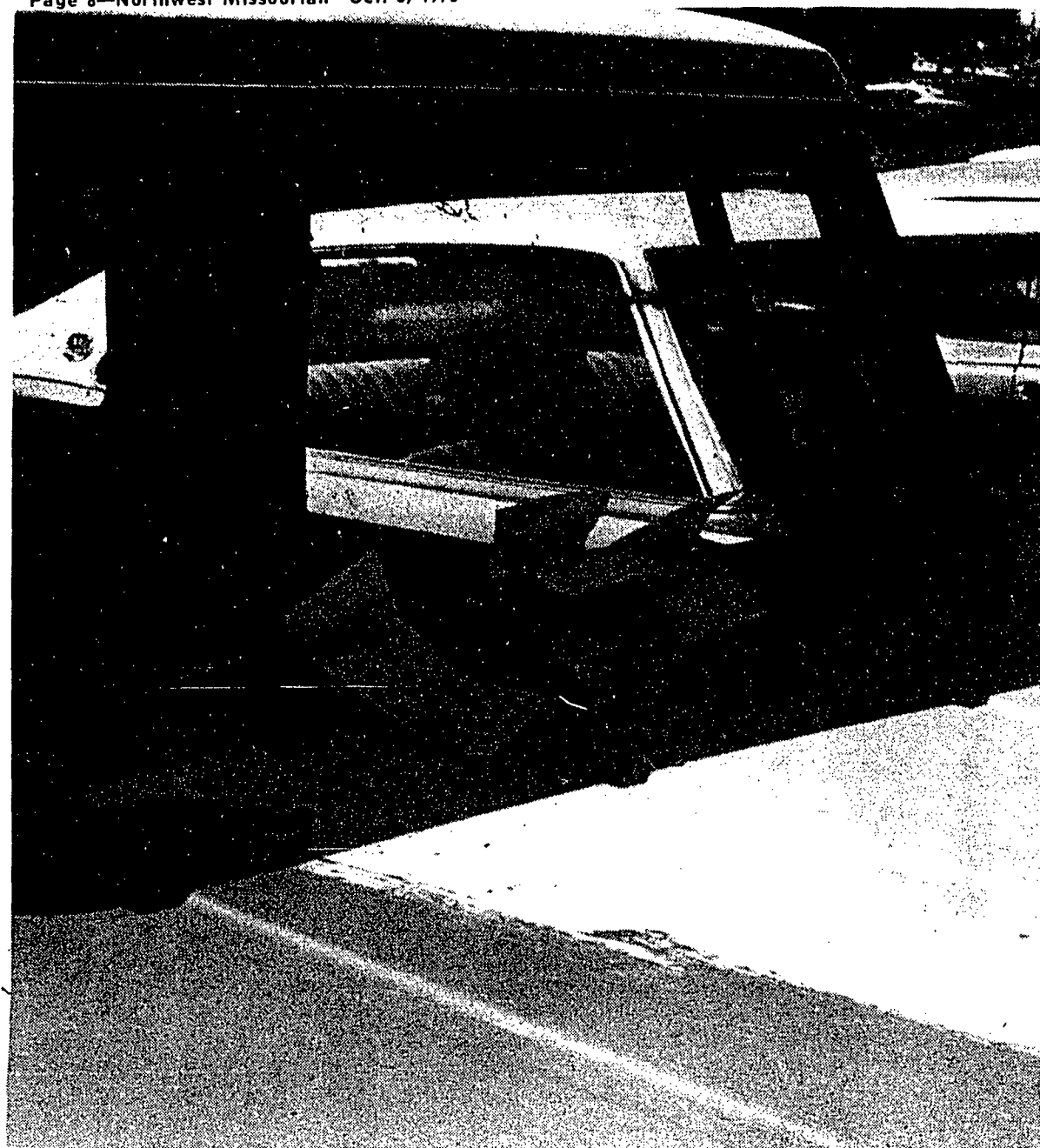
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Diverse viewpoints aired on parking problem

The parking situation seems totally inadequate to many students, while members of the administration see the problem as one of students not cooperating. These two angles have surfaced in the past few years at NWMSU.

According to Bruce Wake, director of housing and security, the problem is not one of inadequate space but one due to the fact that students don't want to park a great distance from the building they need to get to.

Many students see a possible solution as combining staff and student lots for a first come, first serve basis. They feel that at least this way, they would have the same chance as staff members to

get a choice space. Wake, however, said that the problem would still exist because it would still be one of competition for the close parking facilities.

"I think compared to a lot of colleges and universities our problem is not nearly as bad. Our Board of Regents has been very, very good to the students in allowing them to bring cars on campus," said Wake. His remarks were in reference to the fact that several universities have simply banned freshmen from bringing their cars to the campus. The administration has stated though, that the solution is not under consideration at NWMSU.

As for new parking facilities, possibilities are

being considered, but no plans are underway. According to Donald Henry, Business Manager, the administration has felt in past years that there was adequate parking space, but because of the increase in enrollment, they have begun checking for possible lot sites. Because of campus lay-out, future parking lots would have to be on the outer fringes of the campus. An ideal spot, according to Henry, would be behind Perrin and Hudson Halls, on land owned by the Norfolk and Western Railroad. The land considered is between two railroad tracks and would hold between 100-150 cars if it were made into a lot.

Dr. Doris Petry, executive vice-president, said

that he has met with railroad officials about utilizing the land immediately, but they are not willing to give up the use of the area. The tracks are still in use, and it is the only turn around site for their engine between Omaha, Neb. and Moberly. "We have written to them again, concerning the leasing of specific sections instead of all the land. At this point, it is purely speculative and we're investigating the feasibility of it," stated Petry.

One remedy to the tight parking situation would be to utilize the National Guard Armory parking lot for student use. The parking lot, which holds approximately 80 cars, is however, off limits to

students. According to Doyle Watkins, assistant adjutant at the armory, the parking lot was

leased to the University several years ago for use during school hours, but students misused the parking privilege by parking their cars at night or week-ends, when the lot is needed for the guard and public functions. "I think we're cooperating 100 per cent," stated Watkins. "The lot is for public use and it can be leased for their use."

Like many things, parking problems are probably universal. But as Petry stated, "We don't care what the situation is like anywhere else, we want our campus's to be the best it can be."

Commentary

Letter home tells of student woes

Dear Mom,
I'm afraid I may have to drop out of school. The parking lots here can be described in two words—inconvenient and confusing. Since I can't always park in my "designated" area, and since often the lines on the parking spaces are nearly invisible (except to the security officers), I have accumulated several tickets. And I almost forgot to mention that I got a few \$25 tickets in Dad's car up here last week for failure to "register" his car or buy a sticker. As a matter of fact, the total sum of tickets is just about \$200. I guess you feel like disowning me, considering that I'm such an irresponsible social danger.

Well, I had to sell my 10-speed and my tennis racket to pay enough of the fines to keep from being suspended, but I refuse to sell my stereo... no matter what! A man can only give so much.

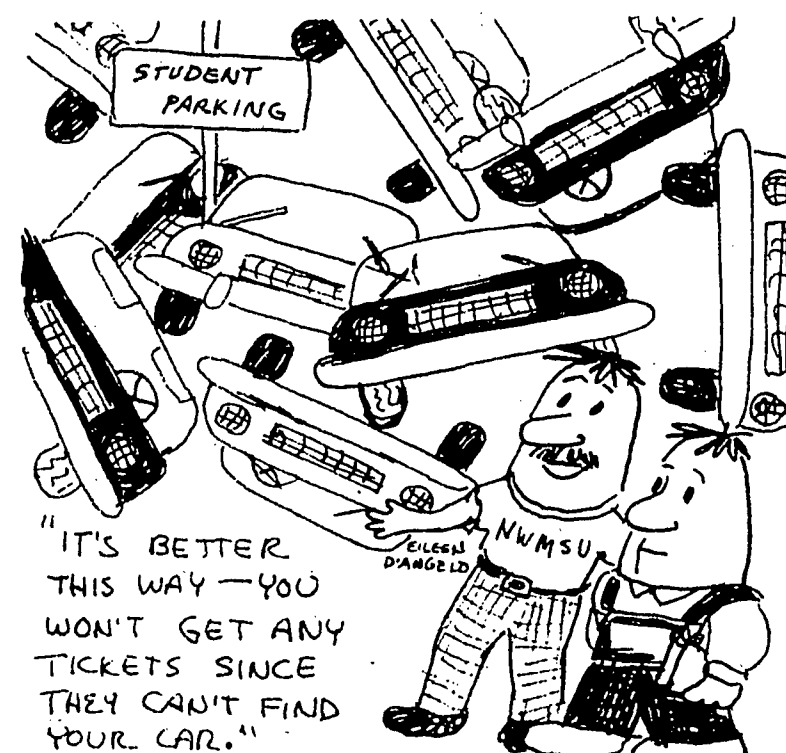
These atrocious fines are a gross injustice inflicted by the University. What can I do? They hold the strings (and my transcript).

Only 150 students on the entire campus have registered their cars. The rest are either paying \$10 for a sticker or playing parking lot roulette. I never was good at that game.

With all the money from fines and stickers, and all these Security officers around, they still didn't see that thief steal Dad's CB radio last week. I hope your insurance covered it.

Well, maybe the Good Fairy of the Parking Lot will come to my aid. Meanwhile, don't worry about me. I'm even approaching the situation constructively—I've made a collage from all the tickets I've received. That's bound to be a winner at the Art Fair.

Love,
Your Criminal Son,
Butch



Students, staff speak out

STAFF: "The parking situation is fine for faculty. I don't know how it is for students—it looks pretty full. For faculty members it's very good."

STUDENT: "We have to pay \$10 and usually there's no place to park. I don't have any solution, but to lower the price of stickers."

STAFF: "Alternatives must be considered—do you want a beautiful campus or a concrete jungle? I'll take the grass and trees."

STUDENT: "If we pay for the privilege of parking on campus, convenient spaces should be available."

Copy by Sue Barmann and Bill Fuenfhausen, layout by Sue Barmann, Beth Dalbey and Bill Fuenfhausen, photos by Jerry Benson

NWMSU parking situation--convenience or hassle?

The parking lot system has been the target of considerable student criticism in recent weeks... and recent years. The arrangement of lots, inequality of student and staff permit fees, and validity of other administration-outlined parking policies deserve explanation and interpretation.

Registration (or could I have your license number please?)

A general set of policies and procedures govern the operation of NWMSU parking facilities and their usage. These policies and procedures affect, in varying degrees, all who operate automobiles on this campus, whether they are students, staff or visitors.

One of the first matters a student is advised to attend to upon enrolling at NWMSU is the matter of vehicle registration, a requirement for both students and staff. There is no charge for registration of vehicles at the Business Office; however, registration does not include campus parking privileges. This semester only 115 students registered their vehicles without purchasing a student parking sticker, (which is again, necessary for campus parking.)

Parking stickers (or give me your money please)

After the "required" vehicle registration, the student or staff member then has the "option" to purchase (in the case of the student) an on-campus parking sticker. In order to park on campus between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, without being issued a parking ticket resulting in a \$25 fine, he student must buy a student parking sticker at the Business Office at a cost of \$10 per semester. Each staff member receives a staff parking sticker free (with additional stickers available at a cost of \$10 each), which is valid for the full academic year.

In response to the \$25 fine levied on individuals who fail to display registration certificates or parking permits, Dean of Students Phil Hayes (who supervises the director of housing and security) defended the system by saying that "the fine was made expensive to urge the student to register his vehicle or buy a parking permit." The car with neither registration nor parking permit is more difficult to identify, thus more time consuming to prosecute. The "operational approach" of director of campus security Bruce Wake, as suggested by the Traffic Court, has been to reduce the \$25 fine to a \$2 fine if the violator registers the vehicle or buys a permit.

This semester, 1500 students purchased parking stickers, creating revenue for the parking lot operations account of \$15,000 per semester. If the 575 staff members who were issued free staff stickers—a fringe benefit for staff, as decreed by President Foster—were asked to pay \$10 per semester for their stickers, too, additional revenue of \$5,750 per semester would be created. According to Business Office manager Don Henry, this money is used in conjunction with parking fines and meter receipts for repaving and restriping of lots, printing of stickers and tickets, security cars (plus gas, oil, and maintenance of the cars), and several miscellaneous expenses. The average parking lot operation expenses range from \$22,000-30,000 per year. Any excess revenue (after expenses) goes into the reserve account for parking lot repair and improvement.

Parking lots (or what color is your sticker please?)

All parking lots are designated as staff or student lots, and stickers are conveniently color-coded for the appropriate lots—red for staff and blue for students. All parking within these lots is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

According to the 1976 NWMSU Student Handbook, under the heading "Parking Regulations," "Staff members may

park in any staff lot... and students may park in any student lot... Violators will be ticketed between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday." However, according to Wake and Hayes, although students have been ticketed for parking in staff lots, staff members have not been ticketed for parking in student lots. This fact in itself has become a major point of controversy, and constitutes a violation of the rules.

With 1,615 students legally registered to park on campus and approximately 1,248 marked and designated student parking spaces, there are times when student lots are crowded, with the exception of the extreme west end of the lot in front of Phillips Hall, which is not marked into individual parking spaces. The lot between Cooper Hall and the Armory (55 spaces) and the lot behind the Industrial Education Technology Building (24 spaces) were both staff lots before being officially changed to shared student and staff areas which helped to relieve some of the congestion of student parking.

Staff member stickers issued for the semester totaled 575 but are not an accurate representation when compared to the 413 marked and designated staff parking spaces. Many staff members purchased additional stickers for a second or third car.

Perhaps a more important consideration than the ratio of spaces available compared to registered cars is the proportioning of the various lots. The majority of staff parking spaces appear within the inner perimeter of the campus, while the majority of student lots appear outside, even though the actual distance is not extensive. According to Hayes, the situation is worse comparatively since they issue twice as many permits as they have parking spaces, and as a result students must walk as far as a mile from car to class.

As a convenience, parking meters have been located in several areas for time-limited parking. These meters (10 total) were purchased two years ago at a cost of \$43 each and have since been earning approximately \$150 each month during the fall and spring sessions, creating an annual

revenue of about \$1,350. At this rate, the meters paid for themselves in less than one year. Wake said that the meters are "for the convenience of people who normally wouldn't have their car on campus or who have a registered car, but do not have a permit."

A visitor's parking lot (comprised of 62 spaces) has been designed northeast of the administration building and guest parking permits are available at the Business Office.

Students parking in the visitor parking lot are subject to ticketing.

Failure to pay parking fines can result in the loss of driving privileges on campus, and if not paid by the end of the semester, the student may be refused enrollment for the next semester unless the fines are paid. In several situations, students have even been suspended by Dean Hayes for refusal to pay the fines. According to Wake, a student suspended by the Dean for not paying fines, and who neglects to appeal, is saying, "I don't have to follow regulations." "I don't think there's anything we can do but continue to give tickets to those students that violate our regulations," remarked Wake.

Security (or how to get writer's cramp)

Campus security, before August, 1976, was responsible for the enforcement of University rules, but were not commissioned to enforce civil or state laws—if confronted with a civil or state crime, campus security officers called in local law enforcement authorities. Their typical duties included both foot and car patrol, building inspection, and traffic control.

They are still responsible for these duties, but as of last August, a number of security officers have been designated as reserve police officers by the authority of the Maryville City Council. This gives them the police power of arrest, but still restricts them from carrying firearms and limits their authority to the geographic location of campus.

The security force of ten officers must do investigations when assigned, and review complaints when they are filed. The officers work in eight hour shifts round the clock and are paid from the university's budget.

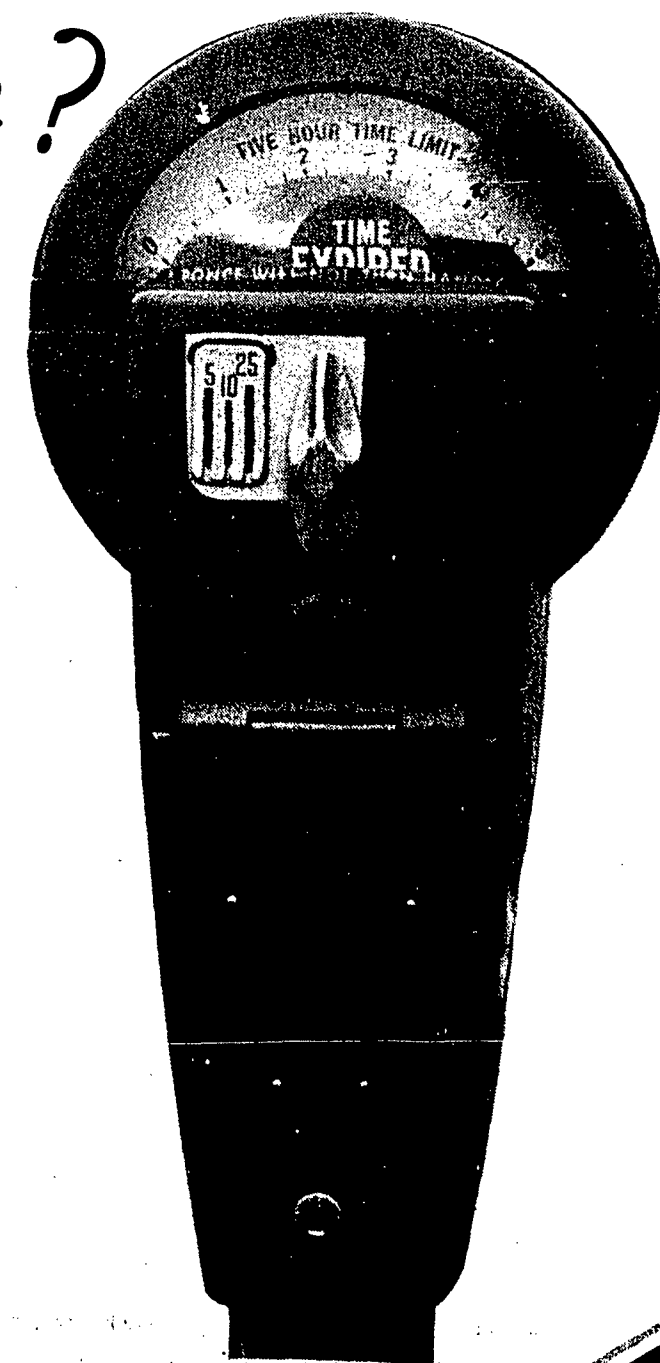
The only real change in personnel is the reshuffling of security to make room for two full-time traffic control officers, whose primary duties are to issue parking tickets for day-time violations. Since their hiring, \$415 worth of tickets were issued for the month of September.

Bruce Wake, presently director of housing and security, was chosen to oversee the campus security system when the separate staff position of director of security was phased out for economic reasons in the fall of 1975. Since assuming this office, Wake has only initiated one major change in the policy of issuing tickets—previous to the fall of 1975, there was a set limit on the number of parking tickets that could be issued per day, and Wake removed this limit. Between September and November of 1975, security issued over 4,000 tickets.

Traffic committee (or please briefly state the basis of your appeal)

If a student or staff member is convinced that the violation charge is unfounded, he has the right to appeal his conviction to the traffic committee, a court committee composed of Student Senate members. The person appealing must do so at the time he pays the fine, as no later appeals will be considered. He must pay the indicated fine, then he will receive an appeal petition upon request from the Business Office. He must complete the form and return it to the Business Office, and then wait to be contacted. He will be notified if he needs to appear for a hearing.

The Committee may then (1) refuse the appeal without a hearing, (2) grant a hearing for the appeal, or (3) vindicate the person appealing and refund the fine.



Hoppes combine family, education

Joy Symborski

Can you imagine being a full-time sophomore in college, having a spouse who is also a full-time sophomore, and managing to raise twins, all at the same time? Wendal and Katherine Hoppe would both have to answer "yes" to this question, because that's exactly what they're doing.

The Hoppes are both from the town of Farnum, Neb. Although they knew that Kathy was pregnant when they enrolled at NWMSU, both were still determined to enter college. Originally, they expected "the baby" to be born sometime in November or December, but in November, Wendal and Kathy were informed by their doctor that their "baby" would be twins. They were surprised, because there is no history of twins in Kathy's family, and it is through the mother that the genes for twins are carried.

On Jan. 23, 1976, Michelle and Jon were born. She was 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and he was 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Today, the twins are husky, eight month old, crawling barrels of energy. Bright and curious with big, blue eyes, Michelle is slightly smaller and weighs 15 pounds, while Jon is taller and weighs 21 pounds. Both babies are cuddly and very friendly, and both are strong and healthy. Wendal stated that he and Kathy hope that "they're walking by Thanksgiving."

Wendal, whose primary interest is geology, and Kathy, an accounting major, have managed to rearrange their schedules so that usually one parent is home to care for the twins. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 12, they have help from a baby sitter, but other than that time period, the Hoppes are on their own.

Studying is sort of a problem for the busy parents. Kathy stated that most studying gets done when the twins are "in a good mood or sleeping." She said that they are "good about entertaining themselves" and keeping out of trouble. But like most students, Wendal and Kathy don't consider studying the most exciting event in their lives . . . especially when they have twins to play with!

Kathy added that she and Wendal take on an "equal share of the work," and that "washing is the biggest problem." Today when many wives are trying to get their husbands to help with the housework, it seems that Kathy might have come up with a perfect (?) solution—have twins!



Financially, the couple has been able to manage with the help of federal grants and loans. Wendal stated that one of the primary reasons he and Kathy came to NWMSU was the low cost. Last semester, he participated in track and worked part-time on work study, but he found this routine difficult to continue, especially after the twins were born.

Kathy and Wendal still enjoy many campus social activities, especially now that the twins are getting older and less dependent upon them. Babysitters are easy to find, and sometimes the twins enjoy a night out as much as their parents. Kathy stated that the babies really enjoy the football games.

For the next few years, Kathy and Wendal will lead fairly busy lives, between going to school and raising twins. The most remarkable thing about this couple is their strong desire to complete their education. They are both determined to get their degrees. But as Kathy summed up the situation, "It wouldn't be worth it, if we didn't want to go."

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Redbook offers cash to writers


Redbook magazine is sponsoring a new fiction competition, Redbook's Young Writer's Contest.

The contest is open to women and men between the ages of 18 and 28 who have not previously published fiction in a magazine with a circulation greater than 25,000. The contest, which offers a first prize of \$1500 and publication in Redbook's annual August fiction issue, will be judged by a panel of the magazine's editors. Second prize is \$300 and there are three third prizes of \$100.

The short story must be fiction and

must reflect some aspect of life as it is experienced during the first years of adulthood. Manuscript requirements are: They should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of white 8½-x11-inch paper, not more than 25 lines to a page. The stories must be no longer than 25 pages, and each story must be submitted

separately to Redbook's Young Writer's Contest, Box, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1976 and received by January 20, 1977.



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Graduates give job tips

Four NWMSU graduates returned to Maryville Sept. 29, to relate their job search experiences to 22 students at the final session of the three-day Senior Placement Seminar.

Alumni speakers were Susie Smith Rupp, a home economics major in fashion merchandising employed by Brandies, Omaha, Neb.; Gail Jean Orris, an accounting major with McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn, and Co., Marshalltown, Iowa; Mark Moles, a speech communications major, with Jack Henry-on-the-Plaza, Kansas City; and Jerold Overstreet, a NWMSU graduate student.

This encounter with the job market was co-sponsored by the NWMSU Placement Center and the Department of Business and Economics. Don Carlile, director of placement, and Jim Wyant, of the business and economics department, directed the discussion which featured the job interview.

Essentials for a successful interview, according to the four graduates, are an

outline resume, to have researched the company, and a sincere interest in attaining the job.

Another vital element demanded for a successful interview is to go prepared on your first interview. Overstreet said, "It didn't go well because I wasn't prepared for it." All four graduates agreed that a job seeker must be ready to answer questions such as: "Where do you expect to be in five years in relation to this company? What are your goals in life? What classes did you take in college that helped prepare you for this job?"

Experience is also important in attaining a job, according to Rupp. She feels that her summer jobs "definitely helped" her get the position of training instructor at Brandeis.

The basis for getting a job, said Wyant, is "to enjoy it and to make money." Moles followed this up by adding, "find out what you want to do and then go do it."

Personal finance course meets individual's needs

Bette Hass

Are you confused by insurance policies? Was the only good investment you ever made in stock... that you sold too soon? If the hassle of filing an income tax return makes you physically ill, then NWMSU has a course for you.

"Generally, a student would have to take many courses to learn about the topics covered in this class," explained Dr. Bob Collins, the instructor for the course.

Personal finance, which will be offered next semester for three hours of credit, is designed for non-business majors. Referring to why he wanted to start the class, Collins said that the typical non-business major "has to rely on the advice of friends or just dumb luck in his financial matters."

Collins has taught this course before at Columbia College in Columbia, Mo., where he had a research appointment, as well as a teaching position. He remarked that he had adults in his class who said they wished they had taken the course 20 years earlier. He added that the course was very popular at Columbia and he expects the same thing to happen here.

Collins is hoping to write a text book for this type of class within the next year. He explained that there are already a few books of this kind in existence, but they need to be improved upon.

In summing up the goals for the class, Collins explained that it's not a vocational course ("how to do it"). "Rather, it covers certain basic principles of taxes, loans and so on, that will always exist."

Absentee ballot procedure listed

In preparation for the Nov. 2 election, the college student who wishes to vote absentee should now be writing to their home county to obtain a ballot.

According to Mr. John Zimmerman, Nodaway County Clerk, first class mail serves as an application for an absentee ballot for residents of Missouri. The students who write to their home courthouse will receive by certified mail, a ballot along with an affidavit and in most cases, a self-addressed envelope for the returning of the ballot.

For Iowa the student should write their auditor, giving their name, address and where they vote in their county. They will receive an application and a ballot which needs to be filled out, notarized and then returned.

Notarization of the ballot can be obtained in the President's Office of the Administration Building by Mrs. Monica Zirfas or Mrs. Ann Pierson, in Hake Hall by Miss Jo Ellen Russell, or by Mrs. Mary Alice Cornelison in the I.D. office of the union building.

Even if students are not registered voters in Nodaway County, they will be allowed to cast their vote for President and Vice-President if they do not obtain an absentee ballot from their home county.

Mrs. Monica Zirfas of the Presidents Office encourages students to write now for absentee ballots. She stresses "the sooner, the better" to ensure ease in obtaining the required notarization and the guarantee of the ballot being returned by election day.

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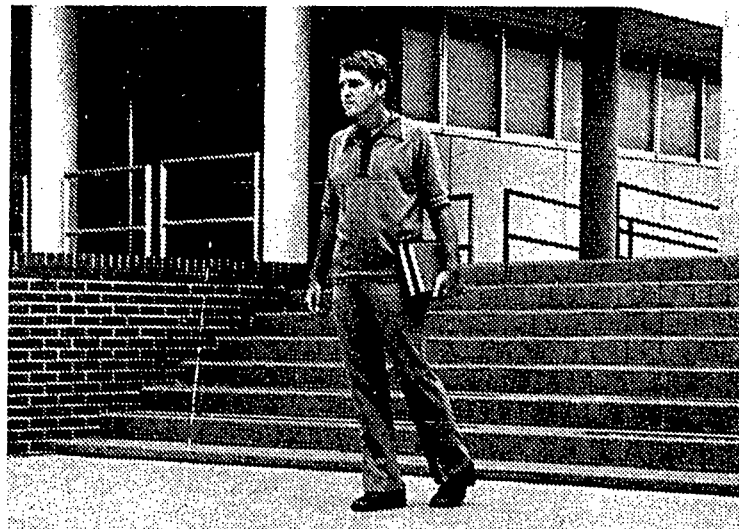
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D&S SALES

South Side of the Square



One of these young women will be crowned the 1976 Northwest Missouri State University Black Homecoming Queen in ceremony scheduled for Oct. 15. The candidates, standing from left, are: Claudette Colert, Kansas City; Linda Pouncil, Kansas City; Regina Hawkins, Kansas City; Valerie High, Kansas City; Cecelia Tate, St. Louis; Janett Fulsom, Kansas City; Terri Pearson, Kansas City; Darlene Ford, Kansas City; Deborah Wyatt, Kansas City; Carrie Lane, St. Louis; Linda Manlove, Kansas City, and Linda Wesley, Kansas City.

Faith, pride, commitment important to Plum

Beth Dalbey

MARYVILLE, MO. — Ex prisoner of war Charles Plum told approximately 550 co-op members Monday night that three things—"good old faith, commitment to (his) country and pride—"helped him to endure the six years he spent in a North Vietnamese prison.

Plum's speech was held at the annual Co-op District Meeting, Monday evening at NWMSU.

A POW from 1966 to 1973, Plum's F4B Phantom Jet was shot down five days before his tour of duty in Viet Nam was to have ended.

Spicing his speech with humor, Plum said he told the Vietnamese "outrageous lies" when they wouldn't believe the truth. "They asked what the next target was and I said that I didn't know. They asked me over and over and finally I said to myself, 'Charlie, you've got to think of the most far-fetched lie possible.'

"I told them the target would be a brewery in Hanoi. I told them it was an attempt to destroy the morale of their soldiers by cutting off their beer!" he laughed.

When Plum first entered the prison he was tortured, but the worst torture, though not inflicted by the enemy, was not being able to communicate with other human beings.

Plum said he was sitting in his cell one day when he thought he heard the chirping of a cricket. After investigation, he found that it was a piece of wire. "I tugged on the wire, it tugged back and soon it was withdrawn from the rat hole in the cell," Plum said.

Later the wire came back with a note attached to it, which read, "memorize

this code (for the alphabet, for example one tug stood for the letter "a")." On the other side of the cell, 14 feet away, was Lieutenant Commander Bob Shoemaker. Shoemaker had pieced the wire together and had undergone physical and mental torture in order to communicate.

After the prison rules had been relaxed, Plum and the other POWs were allowed to work outside, although they were blindfolded before they were loaded on the truck. Plum said that by blinking his eyes in just the right manner he could see the Vietnam countryside.

While he said that the countryside was beautiful, he had only negative things to say about the villages. "There were peasants who were poverty-stricken, there was no sewage and the entire village was a mess. I saw a chrome speaker blaring—people had to live under that noise constantly. What was coming out of that speaker was the Communist 'party lines,'" he said.

Ironically enough, Plum's initial reaction was: "Boy, I'm glad I'm free."

When Plum was transferred to another prison camp, he was given a roommate, a roommate he described as "someone to talk with and pray with."

They were permitted to worship each week, and Plum said, "We used the

cleanest rag we could find to use on the altar. Our cross was made from sticks. "We found that the Lord indeed was with us," he said.

Through still another method of communication, coughing, wheezing, spitting and other guttural sounds ("It's a natural," Plum said), the prisoners were able to salute the American flag each day. "If you used your imagination you could see the bars of the cell becoming stripes for the flag. And if you looked just right at that rat's nest in the ceiling it could become the patch of blue for the flag," he said, his eyes glistening.

With the influx of bumper stickers reading "POW's never have a nice day," POW bracelets, and prayer in 1970, things began to change.

"It proved that we were important people and that they would take care of us and they did," he said.

In February of 1973 the POWs were homeward-bound. Plum said that it was not until the plane had ascended into the air that the POWs showed any reaction. "We started kissing and hugging—the Air Force nurses," he joked.

Though returning to the United States was "frustrating" because he had been gone for so long, Plum has found a unique way to describe his America.

"America is more than amber waves of grain. It's that fuzzy-topped kid who sits on a tractor; it's that truck driver who helps me through an intersection; it's that little girl who hugs her daddy, and," he said, "it's you."

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Redken

becoming queen candidates and their
sors are from left to right: Pam
ell, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Karen
e, Sigma Tau Gamma; Glenda
or, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Marilee
h, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Katherine
s, Alpha Omega Pi; Cheryl
eerd, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Pam
er, Phillips Hall; Joyce Chaney,
ken Hall; Theresa Ceglenski,
V news staff; Patti Zech, Phi Mu;
a Derus, Hudson Hall; Pam Roesse,
Sigma Phi; Linda Gray, Sigma
a Iota; Janet Vette, SHEA; Dawn
y, Perrin Hall; Leanne DeShong,
Zeta; Beth Sommerhauser, Pi Beta
a; Debbie Noonan, Alpha Kappa
bda; Cindy Hardyman, Delta Chi;
y Locke, Millikan Hall; Linda
erday, Sigma Society, and, not
red, Vicki O'Hearn, Ag Club.



Jerry Benson

sh for grads. . .

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Boosters exceed goal

The Athletic Booster Club has ex-
ceeded their goal of raising \$10,000.

Because of a change in the program's
format, the success of money raising was
accomplished, said Dr. Michael Hunter,
Athletic Director. This year, three types
of memberships are available; a \$35, \$50
and \$100. Last year only \$35 mem-
berships were sold. Another aspect that
aided the fundraising was a committee
that was formed to contact the public on
a person-to-person basis. Also, brochures
were sent to alumni.

Presently a total of 175 memberships
have been sold, which is more than last
year. Also, more \$100 memberships have
been sold than \$35 memberships.

In return for their contributing to the
Boosters, a member receives a pass to
games, free parking and seating, a

newsletter, pre-and post-game parties,
and an educational tax deduction.

Last year parking and seating for
those who couldn't get to the game early
was hard to find. However, this year, the
Army National Guard gave permission
for the Boosters to use half their parking
lot. Also, there is reserved seating for \$50
and \$100 memberships.

"Out of the money we raise, \$6,000 goes
toward grants and aid for our 57
scholarships," said Hunter. "The rest of
the money goes toward newsletters,
plaques for the booster, trips to away
games and improvements on the total
athletic program."

Those who would like to become
members of the Booster Club should
contact Dr. Hunter at Lamkin Gym-
nasium.



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Greg Thate
Bill Fuenfhausen

ENTERTAINMENT

ALBUMS: Up and coming groups reviewed

Heart's new album, *Dreamboat Annie*, has recently rocketed to the top of the LP ratings. The main reason for this lies in two talented young sisters, Ann and Nancy Wilson.

Ann, a tall slender brunette, sings all the vocals and along with Nancy, writes most of the songs for Heart. On this album they have two hit singles, "Magic Man" and "Crazy On You", which have brought a lot of attention to this young group.

Heart was scheduled to make their first appearance in Kansas City earlier this summer, but cancelled at the last minute as the result of a disagreement with another group, Fleetwood Mac.

However, Heart returned to Kansas City, and along with the Cate Brothers.

played before a sellout crowd at Memorial Hall in Kansas City, Kansas. Heart was an instant success in Kansas City, as well as the rest of the nation, as album sales and single record sales, soared up.

Heart is now working on another album, but they have stated that it will not be similar to their recent one. Regardless of what style Heart chooses for their new album, any new works will be greatly anticipated by many fans, and their future certainly seems bright.

Michael Stanley Band's latest release, *Ladies' Choice*, has every quality necessary to climb to the top of the charts at full speed.

This is the second disc to be released from the up-and-coming band. Their

flavor of country-accented rock n' roll has a distinct personality all its own.

An entertaining album of plain old good-time music, *Ladies Choice* features (of course) Michael Stanley on acoustic and electric guitars, Jonah Koslen playing lead, slide, and acoustic guitars, with Daniel Pecchio playing bass, and Tom Dobeck playing drums and percussion. All members of the group sing, and several cuts feature special guests Paul Harris, Dan Sanborn, Seth Justman, and the Boneroo Horns.

The album is well balanced and exceptionally well recorded. It's worth its weight in vinyl just for songs like "Calcutta Auction" and "One Good Reason." Put the headphones on for "Heavyweight" as MSB takes you to the "Edge of the Sky."

Future shock--here to stay?

Bill Fuenfhausen

The ultimate in totally uncensored futuristic television, "Tunnelvision" presents the possibilities of the Third World Parent, which is what T.V. has to be come in 1985.

The setting opens at a Senate hearing in Washington, D.C., where the moral justification and social significance of the Tunnelvision network is being challenged. Tunnelvision's obvious absence of morality and a sense of social responsibility result in the audiences of the other four major networks changing their channels to view the free network—Tunnelvision. A large portion of the population has even quit working so they can devote more time to viewing Tunnelvision. Orwell's 1985? Perhaps Tunnelvision is even more thought-provoking.

The Senate is presented a 60-minute cut-down version of an average day's programming on Tunnelvision consisting of an array of hilarious TV sketches and subline commercial messages. Naturally the Senate finds Tunnelvision disrespectful and disgusting, but how can they argue with millions of viewers? In the end, Tunnelvision is vindicated, but as the head of the network leaves the courtroom, he is assassinated by a crazed, blindfolded Italian chef wielding a gun. The inefficiency of the police state is exaggerated to the point of hysteria.

Although "Tunnelvision" is somewhat like an earlier TV-mockery, the "Groove Tube," the consistency of the plot saves the movie.

Nothing is sacred as far as Tun-

nelvision is concerned—not the Church, not motherhood, not Henry Kissinger, not even the viewer's sanity. In one spot for the American Mental Association, special guest Chevy Chase portrays a psychologist warning the audience about the significant increase in nervous breakdowns plaguing our society (camera focuses on young man freaking out at a crowded party,) and even lists the ten warning signals of the nervous breakdown (such as asking your own mother for a date). Perhaps this is an example of the profound do-it-yourself psychology of the future.

Whether or not the controversial themes of Tunnelvision have underlying morals, the political satires, direct approach to sex, and total freedom of expression gives the audience an opportunity to experience the "other" channel.

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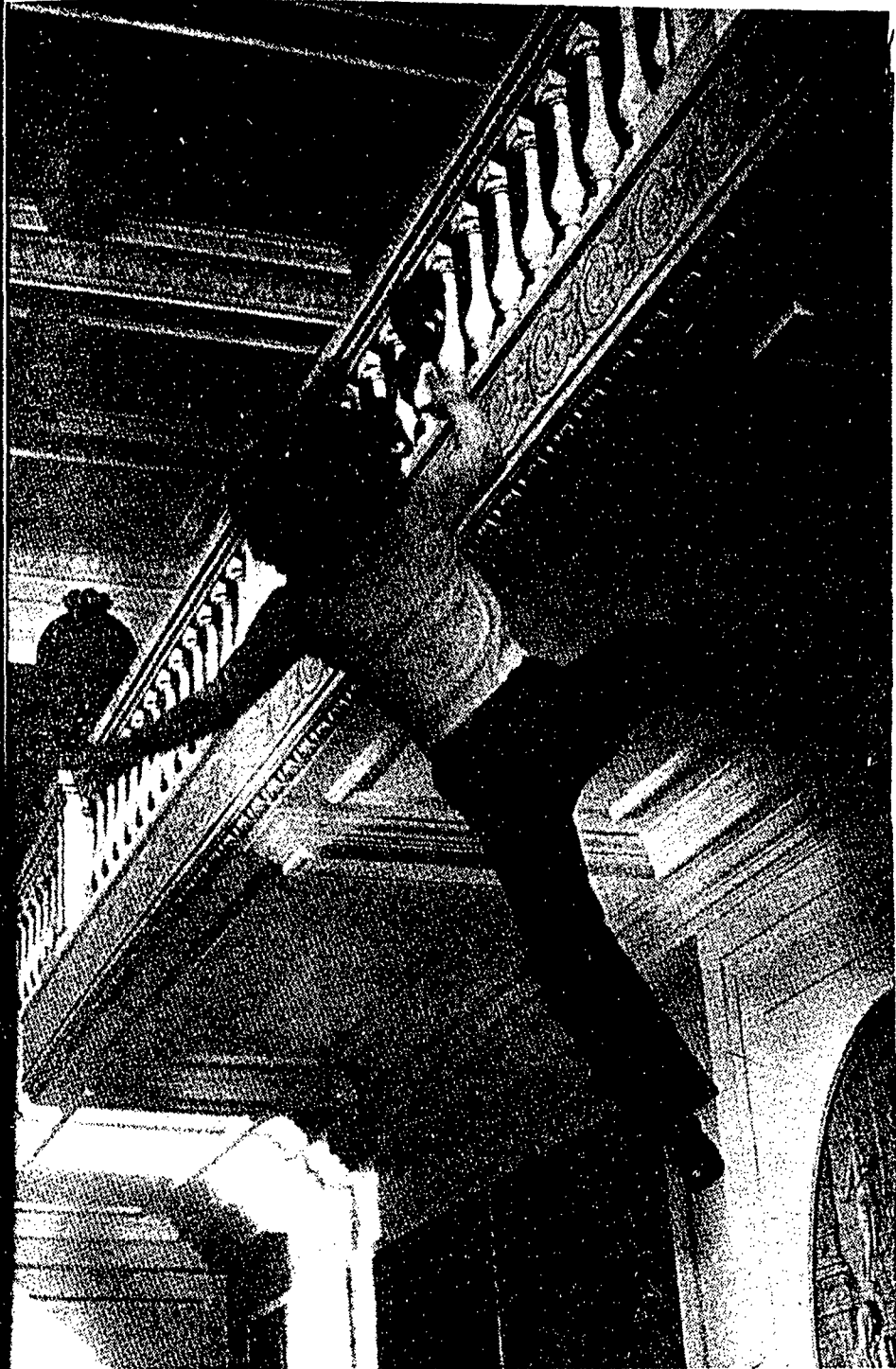
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What caused Katherine's fall? Another "accident"?

Barb Guhlke

Shades of *The Exorcist* and *Rosemary's Baby*! Now it's *The Omen*—another chapter in the national craze for gruesome and awful un-innocent little children.

David Seltzer has iostled himself into the long line of authors trying zealously to out-do Ira Levin and William Blatty in writing ever more horrible and stomach-churning tales of contrived evil. Seltzer has fared better than most, however; 20th Century Fox, with an eye to box-office sales, snapped up his little

treasure and churned out a movie starring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick.

The main characters, Jeremy and Katherine Thorn, begin a seemingly idyllic existence with their infant son,

Damien. The only ant at the picnic is, of course, the fact that their son Damien isn't their son Damien. Have you guessed it yet? I knew you would. Yes, Damien is the son of the Devil who raped the jackal who gave birth to the baby that went to the Thorne's house. This is why he had to be depilitated at birth. He was rather too

hairy, you see, to conform to the human norm.

As for the jackal mother and the Thorne's own baby, they were killed and shipped off to be buried in blasphemous ground and Damien was substituted. This is all supposed to conform to biblical prophecy, the book being filled with quasi-religious references to signs of the coming of the anti-christ.

References to the Book of Revelations are liberally sprinkled throughout and freely interpreted to provide plot and impetus for the story.

The first major indication that everything is not all hunky-dory is when Damien's young nanny publicly hangs herself at his third birthday party. This is the least sickening part. As the next year progresses, bloody death and general mayhem pile up so rapidly that multi-millionaire U.S. Ambassador to London, Jeremy Thorne finds it increasingly difficult to concentrate on his diplomatic duties.

Katherine Thorne undergoes analysis because she thinks it's all in her mind until Damien pushes her off the second floor walk-way. Jeremy is driven to a quest which takes him through Italy and the Middle East in search of the one man who holds the last piece to the puzzle.

Accompanied by weird photographer Haber Jennings, he finds what he's looking for after a series of gory misadventures. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Katherine is having lots of trouble of her own and Damien is doing fine, protected by his very, very evil new nanny, Mrs. Baylock. The whole infected opus comes to a disgusting head after Jeremy's return home and his final confrontation with Damien and his terrible nanny.

If gore and rot and general nastiness is your cup of blood, by all means buy *The Omen*. But if that is not your taste, consider yourself forewarned.

The Wild West Was Never like this!

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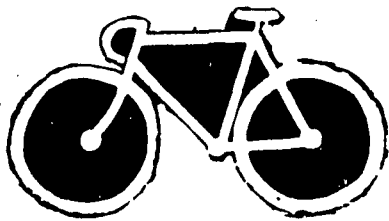
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By the time that the double feature at the drive-in is over, a person is usually pretty hungry. So we stopped at Paglias for a pizza. We parked the car in a fairly well-lighted area, left it unlocked (mistake number one) and went in for pizza.

We had a nice time, but as we approached the car we noticed that something was wrong, there was a shredded desk pad lying on the hood.

Gads, I thought, my car has been vandalized! I envisioned the seats slashed, the steering wheel stolen, the windows smashed and my three lucky pennies gone forever! But when we arrived on the scene of the crime the seats were alright, the windows intact,

the steering wheel in place and my pennies where I had left them. I thought that surely something had to be missing and that something turned out to be the rear view mirror!

Now, I don't know about you, but I can't stand to drive without my trusty

seem to stock mirrors that glue onto the windshield).

That week was one of the most harrowing I have ever experienced. I was nearly flattened three times by know-it-all drivers who made Walt

I think they must be suffering from gas problems.

It never fails that you get some semi-truck driver (semi-truck, not a semi-driver) behind you who only wants to play catch the other person's bumper. This turkey takes great pleasure in zooming up behind you and laying on the horn. He should stick to his CB and leave Fiat drivers in peace.

I gained a lot of new driving skills that week and I only hope that the person or thing who took my mirror breaks it and is cursed with seven years bad luck (I aged that many years in that week).

Oh well, at least they didn't get my three lucky pennies.

—THE STROLLER—

rear view mirror. Besides, Galahad (my car) just isn't the same without this treasured eye piece. It is just not practical to have to peer out of the side mirror all the time and it can also be dangerous.

Anyway, I found that I would have to wait a week before I could go home and get a new mirror (Maryville doesn't

Disney's Goofy look like a genius... and that was just in town.

Highway driving was a totally different story. When you don't have a rear view mirror you tend to go a little slower than the speed limit because of the visual problem. By slowing, you have a steady stream of pedal pushers racing past you.

JRGY ©1976
THE INKWORKS

SHADOW BOXING



'Straw Hat' cont.

Continued from Page 1

moonlighting chambermaid, Josef Stagg as Beauperthuis, Sarah Huntman as Virginie and Gloria Obermeyer as Clara.

The members of the wedding party, a giggling gaggle of Helene's country relatives, provide much of the hilarity, and are well performed. The brittle sophistication of the Baroness de Champigny and her guests provide an amusing contrast to the bumbling antics of the wedding party.

The soldiers of the guard add yet another chance to confuse the situation further until everything seems a hopeless mess. Misadventure and mishap trail poor Fadinard throughout the play in his desperate search for just the right Italian straw hat to replace the one his horse ate, as the lady's lover has threatened to exterminate him if he does not find one.

The play begins tonight, 8 p.m., Oct. 7 and runs until Oct. 10 in the Charles Johnson Theatre of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. If you're in the mood for a few laughs, you can find them there.

CAMPUS FORUM

Dear Editor:

Concerning the article, "Policy Set for Greeks," published in the Oct. 1 issue of the Northwest Missourian, I felt another viewpoint was needed. The article itself, covering administration action concerning the use of alcoholic beverages by Greeks was well-written and informative.

However, as a member of a Greek organization myself, I feel that too many people on the campus of this University,

including administration, faculty and students, see only the negative aspects of fraternities and sororities. It is frustrating for me, as well as other Greeks, to realize that so many people fail to see the very positive aspects which Greek life provides, not only within each organization itself, but also toward the betterment of this university and community.

Much leadership and initiation of campus activities stem from members of

various Greek organizations on this campus. With Homecoming approaching, it is a good time to reflect upon the actual involvement of fraternities and sororities in campus activities. Without Greek leadership and cooperation, I fear, a Homecoming at this University could consist of a mere football game.

The variety show, enjoyed by many, would be lacking, the parade would include only high school bands, and house

decorations might be non-existent. The competitive, yet cooperative, spirit of Homecoming would be lost.

The focus of the problem of minors consuming alcoholic beverages on this campus has been centered upon Greeks but I feel this is as wide-spread, or even more evident in any dorm or independent function on this campus.

Nancy Wood

Vice-president

Phi Mu Women's Fraternity

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Dear Editor:

Of late, Union Board has received many inquiries on the possibilities of a major concert being held in Lamkin Gym for Homecoming. And so, we would like to let the students know exactly what we (Union Board) have been doing.

As most students know, there has been a question about whether or not concerts will be held following the behavior of the participants at last year's HEAD EAST concert (i.e., drinking and smoking, both of which are prohibited in Lamkin Gym). Union Board's problem is how to sponsor a concert without drinking and smoking by the audience. This was slated to be discussed at the Union Board-Student Senate-IRC retreat in September. It was discussed and we feel we have come up

with a viable plan. However, when the co-chairmen tried to book a concert, they found that no groups were available at our price on the 16th of October.

We are sorry to announce that we will not have a major concert for Homecoming, although we are planning a big dance in Lamkin Gym as a replacement. The student should not give up hope, though. We ARE earnestly planning a concert for later this semester—probably in November. We do promise to do our best to bring a concert to NWMSU this semester, and welcome all suggestions as to groups and-or single performers from anyone. (Our office is right next to the Bookstore.)

Please bear with us (and help us),

UNION BOARD